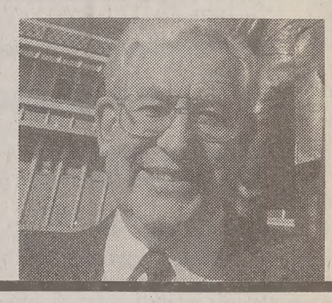
TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1998

▼ Today's weather:
Partly Cloudy
Low: 35
High: 51
Details, p. 2

Larry Porter will speak about Brigham Young at today's Forum at the Marriott Center.

See story on page 5



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 87

People say Clinton should bow out if guilty

...he's guilty, ...nish him, ...ahns say

JANETTE JEFFRESS
...Universe Staff Writer

...opinions are mixed regarding ...nt Clinton's emphatic denial ... morning of having any sexu... ...ons with White House intern ... Lewinsky. But most people ...nat if the allegations prove ...should leave office.

...ot sure that I believe him. He ...ut his affair with Gennifer ..., so he could ...it this. If the ...ns are true that ...er to lie about ... is a serious ... said Steve ...a junior from ...alif., majoring ...al science.

...chel Wadham, ... resident, felt Clinton was ...thful.

...t believe him before, I really ... doubts. But after today's ..., I'm starting to believe him ...ore than I used to," Wadham ...

...think his credibility is shat... ...id Phil Pulsipher, a resident ... "If we can't trust the presi... ...shouldn't be president, and ... step down."

... Roberts, a resident of ...e, felt the evidence was too ...ting.

"He said he didn't, but there is too much smoke for there not to be a little fire in (the allegations)," Roberts said. "I've wondered about his conduct all along."

"We need to believe him if he stands up and denies it all," said Emily Johnson, a junior from Lindon majoring in family science.

And even though opinions differed on Clinton's credibility, the consensus was that if Clinton is found guilty, he should be subject to the consequences.

"If he is guilty, I think he should resign. I think he should immediately step down and say 'I'm guilty,'" Wadham said.

Von Boshard, a resident of Provo, said he had some doubts about Clinton's denial.

> ***"I've wondered about his conduct all along."***
>
> *— Susan Roberts, Springville resident*

He said Clinton could have had other affairs in the past, so he believed Clinton could have had this affair. But let the courts decide and punish him to the full extent if he's guilty, Boshard said.

Johnson agreed Clinton should be removed from office if the allegations are true, but hopes the nation will not become obsessed with the aftermath.

"We then should move on and not make it a huge issue, and not let it take over more important issues," Johnson said.

Roberts said this scandal was affecting other countries' perceptions of the United States' ability to stand for what they say they do.

Polls reveal nation's feelings about scandal

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Many Americans believe President Clinton should resign or be impeached if he lied under oath about an affair with a former intern or told her to lie, according to several polls conducted over the weekend.

Fifty-five percent of those surveyed in an ABC News/Washington Post poll released Monday said Clinton should be impeached if he lied under oath. Fifty percent said asking former White House intern Monica Lewinsky to lie would be cause to force him out of the White House.

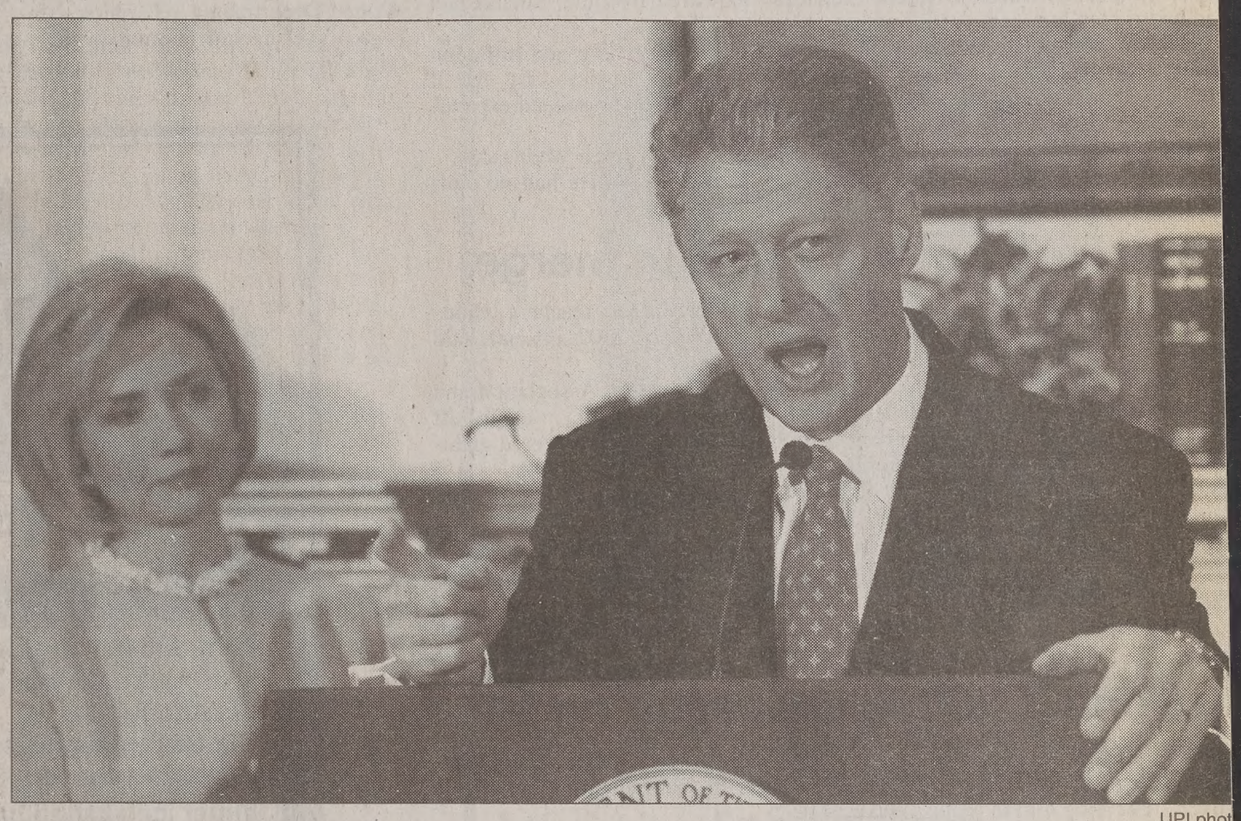
Fifty-nine percent felt he should resign if he lied, and 63 percent felt he should step down if he asked Lewinsky to lie, according to the ABC poll.

The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

In a USA Today/CNN poll released Monday, 48 percent of 906 adults surveyed Friday and Saturday said they would favor an effort to impeach if they were convinced that Clinton lied under oath.

Forty-eight percent would oppose an effort to impeach.

Forty-eight percent also said they would favor an effort to impeach if they were convinced that Clinton participated in attempts to get Lewinsky to lie under oath, while 47 percent would oppose such efforts. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.



UPI photo

Hillary Clinton watches as President Clinton forcefully denies he had sexual relations with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. National polls show many people believe Clinton should be impeached or should resign if found guilty of having an affair or trying to cover it up.

In other polls released over the weekend:

• A Los Angeles Times poll of 1,191 adults surveyed Friday and Saturday, concluded 51 percent said Clinton should be impeached if he lied under oath and 61 percent said asking Lewinsky to lie would be cause to remove him from office.

Ten percent felt he should resign if he lied under oath and 9 percent felt he should step down if he asked Lewinsky to lie. About one-third of the respondents said the alleged affair itself should prompt the president to resign.

"We have these feelings that presidents should only be the best and the brightest and have the highest possible morals," said respondent Julie Turner, 56, of Portland, Ore. "But presidents are human beings. And in (Clinton's) case, we knew this was an issue."

The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

...more day ... turkey

...EELENG CHER
...niverse Staff Writer

...s the Wednesday before ...giving will be canceled, ...ng to the Associate ...tic Office, but only in ...ge for one less day of ...s break.

...day taken from the ...as break serves to keep ... number of instructional ...changed, said John S. ...associate academic vice- ...

... announce this change, ...nd faculty and students ...ses will not be canceled ...day and Tuesday during ...ving week," Tanner said. ...ange will allow students ...al travel time and will ...e temptation to compro... ... academic calendar by ...classes, Tanner said.

... faculty members said ...e not really concerned ...e change because they ... of Thanksgiving week ...

... seemed to greet the day ...more enthusiasm.

...out time," said Andrea ..., 19, a sophomore from ..., Wash., majoring in ...

...good idea, and I won't ... the one Christmas day ... people won't kill ...es driving home for ...ing," she said.

...nacker, the extra day ...er $230, or the cost of ...t home. Steinacker said ...o pay for an air ticket ...an drive home last ...ing because she did not ...niss her Wednesday ...

...eeler, 19, a sophomore ...rton, Calif., majoring in ...id the change is good ... will allow students to ...xtra day with their fam... ...ever, Keeler added that ... may encourage stu... ...e the entire week off.

...ge, which is subject to ...ustments, came about ...se to student requests, ...cause of any specific ...dents or incidents, the ...fice said.

U.N. inspectors' dispute heats up

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq takes American threats of a military strike seriously and is mobilizing to face them, the ruling party newspaper said Monday.

The Baath Party paper, Al-Thawra, which reflects government thinking on issues of national interest, said Iraq would not give in to U.S. pressure.

President Clinton met Saturday with his security advisers, and aides later said the administration was considering military action to try to force Iraq to stop interfering with U.N. weapons inspectors.

Iraq has been sparring with the inspectors since October, barring them from so-called "sensitive sites," including presidential compounds, on grounds of sovereignty. It also has blocked some teams from working, accusing American inspectors of being spies.

The Security Council has demanded that the inspectors be given full access.

The council has said that punishing trade sanctions, imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, will not be lifted until the inspectors certify that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction.

A spokesman for Russian President Boris Yeltsin said the president decided Monday to send an envoy to Baghdad to try to negotiate an end to the standoff.

AFP Photo

Iraqi demonstrators wave pictures of Saddam Hussein and shout anti-American slogans recently. Thousands of men and women pledged to volunteer to defend Iraq in case of a U.S. military attack, during a demonstration that blasted U.N. arms inspectors as "agents of America."

Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov persuaded Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in November to readmit U.S. weapons inspectors that were kicked out three weeks earlier.

Yeltsin plans to send Primakov's deputy, Viktor Posuvalyuk, presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said.

Iraqi Information Minister Humam Abdel-Khaliq said Monday that the United States was using the dispute as a pretext to launch a military attack against Iraq.

In a statement carried by the state-run Iraqi News Agency, he also accused U.N. inspectors of disrupting the work of the Iraqi government.

Repeated visits to suspected weapons sites "are inflicting great harm ... on its industrial and service establishments," Abdel-Khaliq said.

In response to statements from the Clinton administration, Al-Thawra said in a front-page editorial: "We are taking these threats seriously and are mobilizing millions of Iraqis in preparation for contingencies."

It added that a military strike "will not frighten us."

In a reference to the sex scandal that has engulfed Clinton, it added: "Threats by Clinton's administration are not but an expression of its political bankruptcy and moral decadence."

Iraqi papers said they believed Clinton would try to divert attention from the scandal by hitting Iraq.

Earlier this month, Saddam called for every man and woman to be ready to bear arms to counter an attack against the country.

His vice president, Taha Yassin Ramadan, then announced that the government was launching a volunteer weapons training program expected to draw one million people.

These days, Baath Party officials roam residential districts in Baghdad to register volunteers for weapons training.

Joel Hill/Daily Universe

Paramedics move a victim with a neck injury who was involved in one of two two-car accidents at State Street and 1720 North in Provo Monday evening.

Car accidents occur almost simultaneously

By AARON BOYD and KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writers

Within moments of each other, two two-car collisions occurred Monday night at State Street and 1720 North in Provo, next to Gold's Gym.

Around 8 p.m., a woman driving a gray Ford Tempo sped through a red light as she was traveling south on State Street, said Officer Scott Fraser of the Provo Police Department. At the same time, a black Hyundai Sonata was traveling east on 1720 North when the cars collided, Fraser said. The driver of the Hyundai had a green light, he said.

"The light was red for a good five to 10 seconds, and she (the driver of the Tempo) just came zipping through like it was nothing," said Tyson Horlacher, Orem resident and witness of the accident.

Horlacher was attempting to make a right turn from 1720 North to go north on State Street when he saw the accident.

Ben Blaylock, a 15-year-old Orem resident and witness of the accident, was sitting in another car with his parents when he saw the wreck. He and his family were about to make a left turn from 1720 North when he saw the accident occur.

CARS ▶ *page 2*

Robbery occurs at Orem Payless

By AARON BOYD
Universe Staff Writer

A robbery and a hostage situation occurred at Payless ShoeSource on State Street in Orem Monday night at 6:07.

Lt. Karl Hirst of the Orem Department of Public Safety said two men entered the store about a minute apart. The first man selected a pair of shoes while the other walked to the rear of the store.

As the customer paid for the shoes, the second man approached and held a gun to the customer's head. He then demanded the customer's wallet and the money from the register.

> ***The man with the revolver is described as a 6-foot tall white male in his early 20s. He has reddish hair and was wearing a green- or blue-headed sweatshirt..***
>
> *— Lt. Karl Hirst, Orem Department of Public Safety*

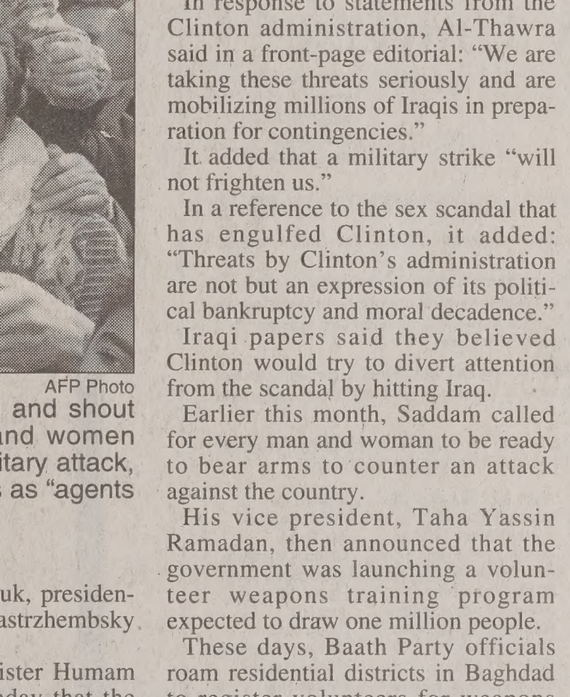
After the second man was given the cash, he grabbed the first man, saying, "You're coming with me," the clerk said.

Right after the two men fled the store, the clerk heard a door close and a car drive away. They were last seen heading south on State Street, according to a news release.

The man with the revolver is described as a 6-foot white man in his early 20s. He has reddish hair and was wearing a green- or blue-hooded sweatshirt. The weapon used was a stainless revolver with black grips, Hirst said.

The other man is described as a clean-cut white man in his early 20s with brown hair, wearing jeans and a dark jacket, Hirst said.

Hirst said police are unsure whether the robbery was actually a hostage situation or whether the two men planned the robbery together.



ROBBERY SUSPECT

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

lother finds dead infant in dresser

ALT LAKE CITY — Police say a woman investigating a strange smell in upscale Salt Lake County home found a dead newborn in her daughter's sser drawer.

heriff's Sgt. Jim Potter said the 22-year-old daughter had hidden her pregncy from her parents, gave birth in secret and then allegedly stuffed the by girl's body in the dresser two weeks before her discovery Saturday night.

It's not unheard of for a woman to be able to hide a pregnancy," Potter said nday. "We're confident no one in the family knew about it."

otter said the infant was born alive and its umbilical cord had been cut with air of toenail clippers. The child's mother apparently gave birth in one of the use's bathrooms and then wrapped the infant in a bath towel before hiding it the drawer.

he 22-year-old woman's mother called police immediately after finding the ad child.

he Utah State Medical Examiner has ruled the baby's death a homicide, but tter said no arrests had been made.

lusic pioneer dies of heart failure

OKYO — Shinichi Suzuki, who pioneered a method used worldwide for aching toddlers to play musical instruments, died Monday at age 99.

uzuki developed what became known as the Suzuki method of music struction in the 1950s and founded a world-renowned music institute.

e died of heart failure at his home in Matsumoto in central Japan, said roko Yamada of Suzuki's Talent Education Research Institute. Suzuki had en bed-ridden in recent years because of various ailments.

he Suzuki method is based on the concept that by listening and imitation ildren can learn to speak any language — and play music — by age 3. iginally conceived for the violin, the method of instruction has been expand to include other instruments.

uzuki's funeral will be held at the Matsumoto Catholic church Wednesday.

uzuki is survived by his German-born wife Waltraud, 94. He had no chilen.

teachers unions agree to merge

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for the nation's two largest teachers unions ve reached agreement on a preliminary plan to merge by 2002, officials said onday.

he agreement between officials of the National Education Association and e American Federation of Teachers comes after four years of on again, off ain talks about how to combine the organizations, which have differed great in their operating structures and politics.

By coming together, the unions would create a massive organization of more an 3 million members.

he proposal being made public Monday lays out a governing structure, a ay to mesh local and state operations and a process for approving the next eps toward a merger.

"There's still a lot of details to be worked out," one official said. "This is not done deal."

stronaut tailors spacesuit on Mir

SPACE CENTER, Houston — With a few adjustments, NASA astronaut rned-tailor Andrew Thomas enlarged his Russian spacesuit for a proper fit onday, enabling him to remain aboard Mir.

His custom-made Russian spacesuit, needed only for an emergency, was too ght and the only spare was too big, raising questions Sunday about whether e would be able to stay on the space station for his scheduled 4 1/2-month ay.

Mission Control decided to let him move in while experts on the ground condered how to make alterations, and Thomas reported late this morning that is tailoring was successful.

"It fits the way it was supposed to fit to begin with," said Terrence Wilcutt, ommander of the space shuttle Endeavour. "So he's very happy with it."

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Wednesday
High	58	as of	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy
Low	26	5 p.m.	High Low 50s	High mid 40s
Precipitation			Low mid 30s	Low high 20s
Yesterday		none		
Month to date		2.81"		
Season		7.89		

ources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
2150 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
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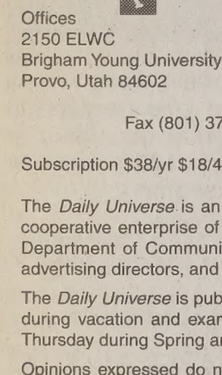
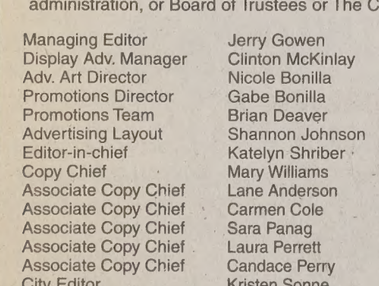
Scripture of the Day



"Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us ... Which he shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ ... That being justified by his grace, we should be made heirs according to the hope of eternal life.

— *Titus 3:5-7*



Dave Bird likes this scripture because "I do so little compared to what the Savior does and has done." Dave is a senior from Pleasanton, Calif., majoring in marketing communications.

CARS *from page 1*

"We were about to make a left turn onto State Street when I heard a screeching brake noise and these two cars hit each other," Blaylock said.

Witnesses said the passengers looked injured, so they went to their aid.

Fraser said the woman in the Hyundai was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center because she had a broken nose.

"We were helping them (the family whose car was struck by the Tempo), and we heard another screech," Ben Blaylock said.

Fraser said the driver of the Tempo was charged with a red-light violation.

"I don't think speed was an issue," he said.

A separate accident occurred at the same intersection about the same time.

Nancy Blaylock said the two accidents occurred within about a minute of one another.

"The police were not even at the (first) accident yet," she said.

Officer Greg Heninger of the Provo Police Department said vehicle No. 1 was traveling northbound in the far right inside lane, not the turning lane, going through the intersection when the vehicle in front of it stopped suddenly.

Heninger said the driver was following too closely and had to use evasive maneuvers to avoid a collision. He said the driver changed lanes in the intersection into the center lane, colliding with vehicle No. 2. Vehicle No. 2 was legally traveling in that lane.

The driver of vehicle No. 2 was taken to the emergency room at UVRMC and X-rayed for chest pain and whiplash. The driver was released Monday night.

Fraser said three cars were involved in the second accident; however, only two had impact.

The police refused to release the names of the victims.

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linton prepares ggressive speech

Associated Press

HINGTON — In his State of on address, President Clinton er a balanced budget and an us plan for America's imme- ture - even as his own future n a hurricane of doubt over ons he had an affair with a White House intern.

on and a handful of aides everal hours over the week- e White House theater, care- hearsing the speech he will before a joint session of ss and a nationwide televi- ience at 9 p.m. EST today.

nday, he also reviewed drafts speechwriters and advisers watching the Super Bowl s family and civil rights esse Jackson.

pirits are quite good," one helping with the speech tion said on condition of ity. Asked whether Clinton ried that the sex allegations etract from today's speech, replied: "He didn't seem to me."

with the balanced budget, will propose big spending s for schools, child care, research and the environ- will advocate an expansion eace Corps, a consumers' rights" for health care, an king initiative for children ater investment in federal on food safety, medical and AIDS treatments.

n is seeking to expand to cover those under age incentives for small busi- set up pension plans and ut overhauls of Social and Medicare before retir- boomers begin to swell the rolls.

cans, mindful of the legal ical drama encircling the plan to roll out their own which focuses on improving , overhauling the Internal Service, reducing taxes and the war against drugs.

Majority Leader Trent Lott, voiced doubt in a radio aturday that Clinton could his balanced-budget deal ngress while expanding government programs.

"... Our concern about what the president may propose in his speech is isn't just a matter of money," Lott said. "It's a matter of honor and trust."

The big question, though, is how much of the president's message will get through to Americans who are waiting for his explanation of allegations that he carried on an affair with former intern Monica Lewinsky, 24, and later tried to get her to lie about it.

"He's going to have a heck of a hard time making himself heard on the State of the Union," said Colgate University political scientist Michael Johnston. "People are eminently distracted."

Stunned by news leaks and accusations, White House officials are anxious about the atmosphere in which Clinton will speak. Before the Lewinsky furor, the administration expected up to 60 million TV viewers. Officials now anticipate even more as Americans seek clues on how Clinton will handle the most serious allegations of his five-year presidency.

White House aides dismissed talk about delaying or abandoning the speech because of the scandal. And they say Clinton will not address the charges beforehand.

"This is an important event because it helps frame what we want to try to accomplish for 1998 and the next three years, preparing America for the 21st century," said deputy White House chief of staff John Podesta. "We're taking it, as we always do with the State of the Union, as an important road-map speech."

Previewing his speech, Clinton already has proposed a $21.7 billion child care initiative. He will seek around $7 billion to hire new teachers and at least $5 billion to build or repair schools, largely in poor and rural areas.

He will propose $5 billion in tax breaks to encourage companies to upgrade to more energy-efficient equipment that would reduce production of greenhouse gases blamed for global warming. And he will propose big increases for the National Institutes of Health and the Center for Disease
Control and Prevention.

Inmates to work for local industries

By DIXIE B. KOLDITZ
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County Jail inmates will soon be working outside the county jail grounds.

The inmates will be working for private enterprises to earn money to pay for their room and board.

"The jail industries program will give inmates transition money for when they get released from jail," said Robert Ward, director of crime data analysis for the Utah County Sheriff's Department.

At present, the inmates work only on county grounds and are unpaid.

With the new program, the inmates will earn money for their stay in jail while bettering the jail industries program, Ward said.

The money they earn will be divided between the inmate and the state.

Ten percent will be for taxes, 10 percent for the inmate's family, 10 percent for fines or the victim's reparation fund, 50 percent for the inmate's expenses in jail and the remaining 20 percent is the inmate's.

"We are going to start the program with five inmates," Ward said. They will be working for private enterprises, like Haulmark Industries in Springville.

Haulmark Industries is the first business to become partners with the Utah County's jail program, he said.

"The program has not started because Haulmark Industries have not received the federal certification to be a work site for inmates," said David Gardner, one of Utah County's commissioners.

Ward said Haulmark Industries signed an agreement Wednesday which allows inmates to work at its site as soon as federal certification is granted. "The program will start with five minimum risk inmates. The inmates will be chosen on voluntary basis," Ward said.

He said with 100 inmates involve in the program, Utah County cou eventually reap as much as $438,000

Gardner and Commissioner Ga Herbert told Ward to proceed wi setting up public hearings and sendi notifications to the unions and organ zations which might be affected.

"The hearings help us find out ho people feel about the program an also make us sure that the progra will not be displacing any workers Gardner said.

Utah County will be the first count jail to start the jail industries progra The Utah State Prison already has working program.

Hillary stands by husband despite fiery allegations

Associated Press

Dressed in sunny yellow and smiling, Hillary Rodham Clinton strode before the cameras with something to prove. Her official topic was the importance of child care; the unstated one was the strength of her marriage.

As President Clinton fends off new allegations of infidelity, Americans' eyes are also on his wife. And she's not flinching.

The Clintons' marriage has baffled many ever since the couple first emerged on the national stage early in 1992.

Clinton's presidential campaign was in turmoil after Gennifer Flowers' claims of a 12-year affair and other rumors of womanizing.

Six years ago Monday, the Clintons planted themselves side by side on a couch in an extraordinary TV appearance on "60 Minutes." They told Americans their marriage was solid even as Clinton all but acknowledged he had been unfaithful.

"It's hard when you're in public life to sustain a marriage," Mrs. Clinton said in that appearance, pleading for a "zone of privacy."

The ensuing years have shown just how difficult it can be.

Whispers about marital shouting matches and lamps thrown in anger have alternated with images of the couple cuddling in a hammock or dancing on the beach.

On Monday, the first lady made a show of support for her husband, appearing beside him at a child care event where he made his most forceful denial yet of the alleged affair.

Cameras whirred as she leaned over to whisper in his ear. Her demeanor also will be closely watched Tuesday night as she watches his State of the Union address.

Curiosity about their relationship is inevitable.

"I don't know anyone who's not thought about it," said Jean Bethke Elshtain, a professor of social and political ethics at the University of Chicago. Americans may have understood Mrs. Clinton's forgiving attitude toward Clinton six years ago, she said, but they wonder how often she should have to excuse his behavior.

"The public perception of the Clinton marriage has always been that it revolves around power and governing," said Robert Schmuhl, a professor of American studies at Notre Dame University. "And at its core, it is a very strong partnership in that regard."

But what about romance?

"There are those out here in Middle America who think that the recent pictures of the Clintons on the beach were staged," Schmuhl said.

Hollywood producer Linda Bloodworth Thomason, a close friend of the Clintons, said that impression couldn't be further off the mark.

"Everyone I know who knows the Clintons was shocked by the suggestion that the picture of them dancing on the beach was staged," she said. "We see that kind of thing all the time. You cannot fake that kind of thing, that sort of spontaneous affection, for 25 years."

Mrs. Clinton's closest friends insist this is more than a political partnership held together by a mutual appetite for power.

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EN BRIDENSTINE
niverse Staff Writer

otball player Gabriel the second Cougar to get with the law over the last

was charged with bur- cond-degree felony, on

rrested in the early morn- f Jan. 11 after police were 54 N. 100 East, Orem, to a fight involving several es, said Orem Police Bob Conner.

began pushing a girl after the door and entering the out permission, Conner

to state statute, a person ged with burglary if he or he residence of another the intent to commit theft, nother felony. Police do that Giordano took any- e home.

Code office is working no, but the possibility of action will not be deter- legal proceedings have aid Carri Jenkins, BYU director of Media ions.

s scheduled to appear in rict Court for a waiver February 6. If convicted, uld face up to 15 years in

Jaron Dabney is also to appear in court on a misdemeanor shoplift- ssued by Orem Police. edly shoplifted a design- a local department store. 1997 season Giordano ackles as a reserve and player.

was a redshirt in 1994, a he prep squad in 1995 n two games during the

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JANUARY 1998

CHINESE NEW YEAR

Daily Universe
OPINION

Character matters

"This week we celebrate the fact that character counts ... Individual character involves honoring and embracing certain core ethical values: honesty, respect, responsibility ... Parents must teach their children from the earliest age the difference between right and wrong. But we must all do our part."

How ironic it is that this statement for the 1996 Character Counts Week was made by none other than William Jefferson Clinton, a man who is now in the midst of a character crisis of his own.

Clinton's presidency has been shaped by scandal after scandal. But six years later and well into a second term, it seemed that Clinton had dodged all the bullets. Despite the barrage of allegations, Clinton has maintained an impressive 60 percent approval.

That changed last Wednesday. When the news of another possible affair became public, Clinton's approval rating dived 10 points in less than a week.

Sorry Mr. President, but character does count.

Now, it is possible that Clinton is telling the truth. Nothing may have happened between him and Monica Lewinsky. Even if something did go on, there have been other presidents who have been involved in similar escapades, and former presidents Grover Cleveland and Andrew Jackson were involved in sexual allegations while they were in office. But for a man who has battled scandal constantly during his presidency, Clinton's word is more than a little shaky.

Ever since the president emerged on the national scene, critics have drawn his character into question. Clinton was introduced to the American public six years ago Monday on a "60 Minutes" interview to answer allegations that he had an affair with Gennifer Flowers. From that introduction came the infamous quote that he "didn't inhale," followed by Travelgate, Filegate, Whitewater (where Jim McDougal, Clinton's former business partner; his wife; and former friend and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker were found guilty of fraud), the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit, coffees and current investigations into campaign fund raising.

With each allegation and scandal, President Clinton, his supporters and his wife have accused a right-wing anti-Clinton machine of concocting each "false" allegation.

"Please let me work," Clinton said at a press event last week. The event was staged to discuss the progress in the Middle East, yet Yassar Arafat looked on calmly while reporters ignored his presence and grilled the president on his sexual life.

Unlike past scandals, the excuses that the accusations are old news, a personal issue, or a partisan attack don't seem to apply. And unlike problems in the past, Clinton's usual supporters are not stepping forward.

According to The Salt Lake Tribune, there is resentment among Clinton's supporters over reports that he has admitted to having an affair with Flowers. One supporter interviewed for the article said, "It appears that he just lied to the country for six years and had many of us lying (as well)."

Presidential sources say Clinton is concerned with his place in history. Despite all the progress that has been made during his terms, he will be remembered more as the first president to be sued for sexual harassment, for selling the Lincoln Bedroom for campaign contributions, and for having an alleged affair with a woman that is young enough to be his daughter, than for things like welfare reform or balancing the budget.

When the chief executive abandons his moral values and personal integrity to elicit personal favors, what is left of his "character"? Nothing.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A lesson from the land down under

(U-WIRE) STANFORD, Calif. — Australia is known to most Americans as the "land down under," replete with kangaroos, boomerangs, crocs and, of course, that paragon of Australian cuisine, Vegemite. And as a friend snidely remarked as I prepared to journey there for winter break, Australia was once a continent-sized prison for British criminals.

Yet in my travels in central Australia, an area largely inhabited and governed by indigenous aborigines, I came to realize that this former penal colony has much to teach "the land of the free and the home of the brave" about racial reconciliation. Consider this: both Australian aborigines and American Indians were displaced and murdered en masse as white settlers seized their homelands. Both groups now constitute around 1 percent of their nation's population, and both rank among the most disadvantaged groups in their countries, whether measured in status, income or life expectancy.

Beginning in the 1700s, aborigines were swept off their tribal lands as the British settled the continent. Millions of them were killed in the process, and hunting aborigines for sport was common in the Northern Territory until the 1950s. Indigenous peoples won citizenship only in 1967, before which they were classified under flora and fauna laws. Today, fewer than 300,000 aborigines remain.

But Australian politicians and intellectuals are facing their country's weighty historical legacy with remarkable openness. This is not just a case of political histrionics. The so-called reconciliation movement has resulted in returning almost 10 percent of the continent's landmass to aborigines. Slowly and painfully, Australia is grappling with its past. Despite policy disagreements among national leaders, aboriginal issues command interest, awareness and respect throughout the country. Aborigines are featured on Australian currency, and the organizers of the Sydney Olympics plan to highlight their culture during the festivities.

Contrast this with the virtual political invisibility of America Indian issues in the United States. To be sure, we are occasionally reminded of the brutality with which eastern settlers in their western migration "displaced" American Indian. These days, grade school history textbooks venture to address the issue, albeit gingerly.

The difference in national political consciousness probably lies in the receptiveness of the public and politicians to dealing with such issues. Many white Australians agitate on behalf of aboriginal rights, and the two main parties have recognized this as a legitimate political issue.

In the United States, by contrast, Democrats and Republicans have joined forces to shove American Indian issues from the national political agenda. The United States seeks a legal solution to the "problem" of Native American rights without letting it escalate into a national debate. It is highly unlikely that a controversy over indigenous peoples' rights would become so acrimonious as to dominate a national election.

There is an important lesson here for Americans. Certainly we cannot claim that our country has handled the issue of reconciliation with indigenous peoples more sympathetically or completely than has Australia. American history is marred by violence against minorities, from 200 years of slavery to the creation of Japanese internment camps during World War II. The key difference between the United States and Australia is that the latter is engaging its own history in a critical way. Australians are working through the painful, difficult, often divisive process of understanding their past and healing the wounds of history.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

Humble pie

Bruce W. Hall
Marianna, Fla.

This is a response to Wednesday's "Bronco Bustin'" article: Does that foot in your mouth go good with humble pie?!

Sloppy reporting

Michael Stevenson
Vancouver, Wash.

I read The Daily Universe every once in a while. A big reason it isn't daily is that I feel it is a poorly written paper.

I am responding to the the Asian Awareness Week article published in your paper Friday. It was a case of some of the worst journalism I've ever seen. There were a couple huge errors in the article. I know the people interviewed in the article, and I was outraged by the incompetence of the writer.

First, John Chan has no Native American blood in him. Second, the spelling error of Eddie Au was forgivable until the writer referenced "him" as "she." Did the writer not personally interview him?

This is a tragic error that testifies of the poor journalism that exists at The Daily Universe. In the future, please put forth the effort to concentrate on the facts and basic information given by your sources, like their sex. If you meet or even talk over the phone you should be able to tell their sex.

Home schooling a choice

Sarah Bringhurst
Woodland, Calif.

The recent Viewpoint article "More to school than classes" made a reasonable, if obvious, observation that education should include "social skills, well-roundedness and diversity."

However, the assertion that home schooling does not provide these is unfounded. In reality, home schooling can provide many opportunities for socialization, development of creativity and real-life experiences. I have been home schooled all my life, and am now enjoying my first "school" experience here at BYU.

Home schooling is much more than just reading textbooks and memorizing. In fact, it gave me many unique opportunities that would not have been available to me if I had chosen to go to school. Home schooling allowed me to study what I was interested in, as in-depth as I wanted to, at my own pace, without having to stay with a class. I helped teach my younger siblings how to read and play the piano, did a lot of creative writing, and visited rest homes as the accompanist of a local opera singer.

Some aspects of socialization did pass me by; I didn't live with peer pressure, cliques or gangs. Instead, I focused on positive involvement in Seminary, 4-H, an a capella Renaissance choir, and science, geography, literary and debate clubs with other home schoolers.

Home schooling is an educational choice which allows us to learn in the way that is best for us. It should be accepted, not as a radical replacement for public schools, but as a personal alternative for those who wish to take a more active role in their own education.

A plea for seats

Clinton Wallace
Medford, Ore.

I was prompted to write this after reading coach Steve Cleveland's article encouraging students to continue cheering our basketball team.

But before I ever-so-slightly plead my case to keep BYU students from getting the shaft at basketball games, I must tell coach Cleveland and the rest of BYU that I truly enjoyed the BYU vs. U of U game. Those last two minutes before halftime, when BYU made a good run to bring the score within three, were some of the greatest moments in my BYU-fan life. The emotion was incredible and will be remembered for a long time.

Now back to business. Coach Cleveland must know that attending and cheering games of a mediocre team is not the easiest thing to do (trust me, I'm a Saints fan).

It would be fan heaven to attend games in the Marriott Center where visiting teams knew they were in for a long night playing against BYU and listening to 22,000 screaming fans.

But there are two major things wrong with my personal fantasy. Coach Cleveland has vowed to fix the first one by bringing the BYU basketball program to respectability.

Now I would ask him (along with the rest of the athletic administration) to fix problem No. 2. Have the screaming fans surround the court.

OK, OK, there has to be reserved seats for faculty and local fans ... but three-quarters of the arena?

Why is it in every other college game I've been to or seen on TV that the students at least get to sit behind the baskets and attempt to distract the opposing team when their shooting free throws? Is it a question of money? Raise the ticket prices or raise tuition a couple dollars. Do anything to give the team to the students.

I'll stand behind the team in rocky times Coach, but in your list of changes please add "student seating changes". Wishing you the best of luck (And hoping the team is more patient in setting and using screens).

Not exactly well-adjusted

Robert L. Rookhuyzen
Riverside, Calif.

I would have to agree with the recent editorial on home schooling. All of the home schooled kids I have come across have not exactly been what I would call well-adjusted.

Now, admittedly, there are exceptions on both sides. There are freaks who graduate from public schools, and very well-adjusted and wonderful people who graduate from their home schools and go on to the real world.

Many of the parents I know who home school really seem to believe that they are rescuing their children from some sort of evil, immoral brainwashing that is taking place in public education. I must have missed out on all that bad stuff.

I will ever be grateful to the underpaid, often unrecognized professionals who worked hard to educate me. I am grateful to my parents who supported and supplemented my education in so many ways. My parents love me (and they're both college educated), but they also realize that they aren't able to teach my sisters and me algebra or biology.

A standard rebuttal to any perceived "attack" on home schooling is to list famous people who have been home schooled. Specifically, one letter mentioned that Joseph Smith, Abraham Lincoln and Albert Einstein had been home schooled. If we looked back in time, we'd also realize that Cain was home schooled! That kind of shatters the he-who-is-home schooled-is-destined-for-success idea.

On the other hand, President Hinckley is a product of public schooling. In fact, most of us are. I agree that public education could be greatly improved, but I don't feel that retreating to our homes and teaching our own children will help the system that educates the masses.

Curbing reckless drivers

Hans-Wilhelm Kelling
Professor of German

In The Daily Universe and other local newspapers we have been reading reports about reckless drivers who cause substantial damage to property and injure — even kill ans.

Many European communities with the same problem but have fo tial solution that has been very effe ing devices at endangered interse crosswalks which record violations and the drivers who break the law. record the time, the speed, the typ tion (like not stopping properly license plate and even the driver.

The police have also placed dum biles with similar recording device streets. In communities where su have been employed, the accidents tions (going through a red light, r at a stop sign, etc.) have been prac inated.

An effective trick is also to devices around so that drivers do pate their location. Hiring more po — as was proposed by one local — is not especially effective. It is sive.

Recording devices will pay for after a while by heavy fines impo know that many will scream to and evoke "Big Brother." But ones that will be protesting the lo abiding person should not have tions.

What is more important, continu ate millions of dollars in damage and injuring people for life, recording device save us from death?

Violence not fu

Jared Perkins
Provo

Recently, in one of my psycho the professor recounted a story to parameters of an assignment. To to the class that emotional mani not an acceptable part of the ass teacher told of a male student his wife in an "experiment" in a way and later told her about done. Upon learning that his act entirely sincere, the wife hit he the face with a frying pan. In fa of 60 students burst out laughi tion disturbed me.

If this man had struck his wif with a frying pan, would the clas a funny story? Would it have l anecdote the professor intended i

Or would it be generally pe example of the gross societa spousal abuse and yet anothe incorrect male dominance?

Having been raised in our inclined to believe that most st have reacted negatively, and rig husband had hit the wife.

It is unjust that violence perp a woman is seen as such a ho action whereas violence by w men is funny. (How many tim movie have we laughed at receives a slap at the hand "because he deserved it?")

Violence against men or wo seen as equally condemnable.

Correction

In a letter to the editor Thu by Randall Lund, a word add tor was inadvertently miss Daily Universe apologizes to

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU sta letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 w

Name, home town and phone number must accompany All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Lette submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 21 sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29 Baker, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

Campus Editor: Shawn Dicker
phone: 378-71
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orum to discuss Brigham Young

By JARED GOOCH
Universe Staff Writer

historical background and gs of Brigham Young will be ic of today's Forum in the t Center.

ddress, which will be given by Porter, BYU professor of history, is intended to help stu- with their study of this LDS of The Church of Jesus Christ r-day Saints.

the new church curriculum, s will study the life and teach- past LDS prophets. Brigham s the first of the prophets to be

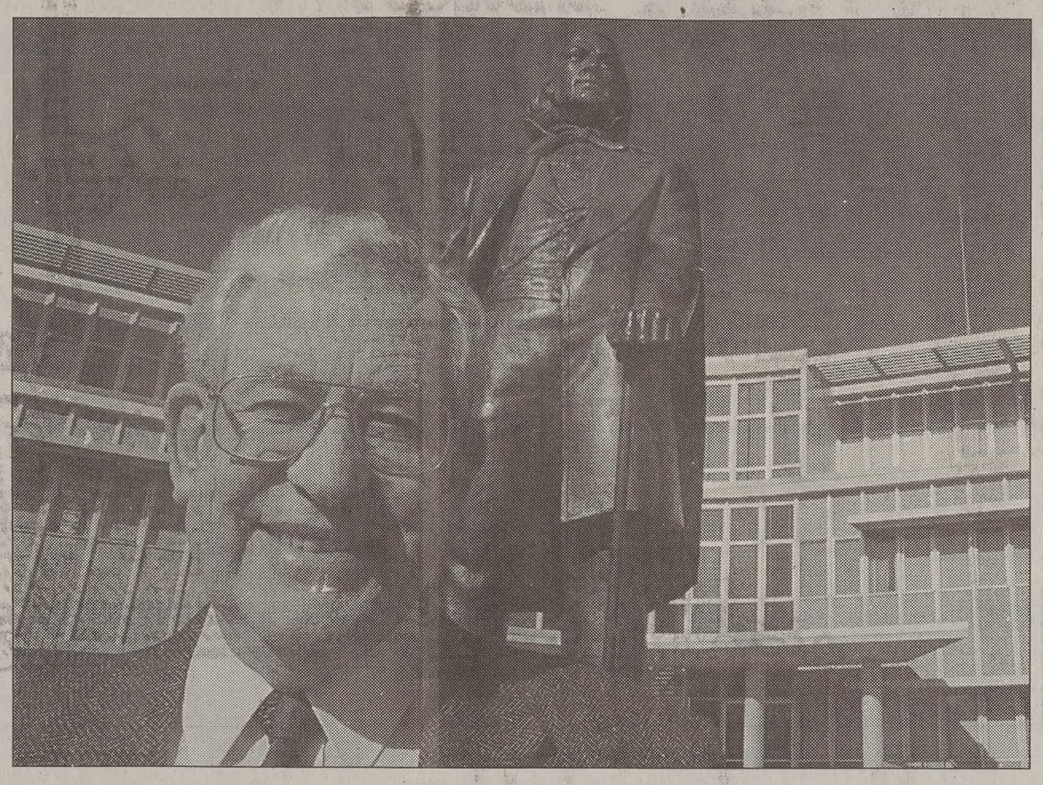
next two years are involved in trine and study of Brigham Porter said.

year's Melchizedek od quorum and Relief Society dy of President Young's doc- liefs has piqued the general of the church membership in he said.

ring the focus and attention this colorful and influential Porter said he believes that g the public about Brigham personality will greatly aid in vidual studies of him.

aking about today's Forum, id, "I'm going to give some nd on the birth, conversion ministry of Brigham Young drop to these next two years n the church.

it is important to know the to recognize his individual. w his character we can bet- ciate the doctrines he has taught."



Larry Porter, chair of the BYU Department of Church History and Doctrine, stands in front of the Brigham Young statue south of the Abraham O. Smoot Building. Porter is giving the Forum address today on the teachings and historical background of Brigham Young.

Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

Porter has served as chair of the BYU Department of Church History and Doctrine for seven years. He has also served as the director of the church history area of the Religious Studies Center for seven years.

Throughout his studies, Porter has traveled to many places connected with LDS Church history.

He has gone to places such as Vermont, New York and Ohio while conducting his research.

Porter even lived at the Martin Harris Farm in Palmyra, N.Y., for a time.

"I've gone to the respective areas where Brigham Young functioned," Porter said. "I've had the opportunity to examine his life at close range."

In addition to his travels, Porter has also co-edited many literary works including "Lion of the Lord: Essays on the Life and Services of Brigham Young," "Truth Will Prevail" and "The Prophet Joseph Smith."

He serves as an associate editor for BYU Studies.

Porter received his doctoral degree in history of religion from BYU with an emphasis on LDS Church history. He continues his service as the church history area coordinator for the BYU Department of Church History and Doctrine.

Prior to that, Porter earned his bachelor's degree in history from Utah State University.

The Forum address is at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. It will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM and will later be placed on the Internet.

A question and answer session will follow the address.

ate rape victim tell her story

By JENNI LESTER
Universe Staff Writer

pe speaker Katie Koestner ess both men and women 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson llroom.

anklin, assistant director of sing, said Koestner will be about experi- w rape evented he pub- elp dis- pe.

r chal- n to be ut their cation mes to l tells won't til men against

prevent nd not home be dis-

A group of students in the Resident Halls Association who heard Koestner speak two and a half years ago recommended her.

"We felt she would be appropriate for the BYU community," Franklin said.

Franklin said the men in the Residence Halls Association were the most interested in hearing Koestner speak, because they knew women who had been sexually assaulted and wanted to know what they could do to help.

> ***"Everybody has different feelings and reactions to trauma, and we shouldn't judge how they feel; we should just let them feel."***
>
> *— Mindy Woodhouse, Utah County Rape Crisis Team coordinator*

According to the Sexual Assault Home Page at www.cs.utk.edu/~bartley/acquaintRape.html, there are ways to help a rape survivor: listening without judging, assuring her she is not to blame, encouraging her to obtain medical assistance and counseling and allowing her to make her own decisions so she can feel more in control of her life.

Some reactions common to rape survivors are denial, shock, anger, guilt, shame, disbelief and distrust, said Mindy Woodhouse, Utah County Rape Crisis Team coordinator.

"Everybody has different feelings and reactions to trauma, and we shouldn't judge how they feel; we should just let them feel," Woodhouse said.

Some victims experience freeze fright during the rape, which prevents them from fighting back or responding at all, Woodhouse said. She said this often compounds the survivors' feelings of guilt.

ccording to the Sexual Home Page at is.usc.edu, "Most women een raped were in an envi- ney considered safe and by someone they thought rust."

has been featured on the me magazine for speaking date rape and has made s on "Larry King Live," infrey," "NBC Nightly "Entertainment Tonight." BO did a documentary on lled "*No Visible Bruises: Koestner Story*." Koestner bbied Congress for federal lt legislation."

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Teichert's paintings to 'tell a story'

By MIKE SOUTHWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

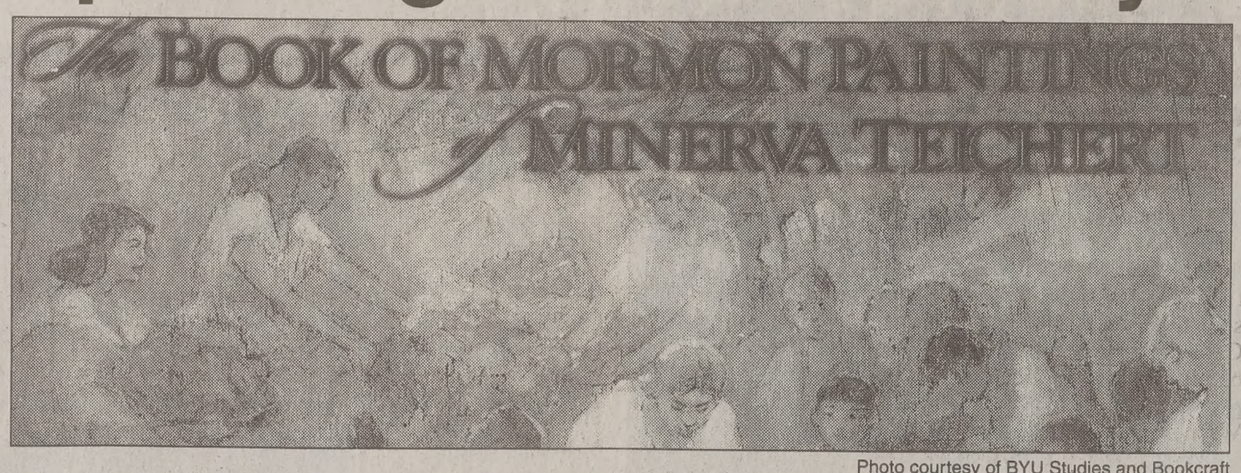

Photo courtesy of BYU Studies and Bookcraft

The cover of Teichert's book 'The Book of Mormon Paintings of Minerva Teichert.' It was a dream of Teichert's to put her paintings in the form of a book, said Editors John Welch and Doris Dant.

The stories of Nephi, King enjamin, Alma and many others colfully sprang to life in the newly ublished book "The Book of ormon Paintings of Minerva ichert."

Published by BYU Studies and ookcraft, this book will feature eichert's murals, which will be owing at the BYU Museum of Art ntil mid-May.

Teichert's dream was to put these aintings in book form said the ook's editors, John Welch and Doris ant.

Although this dream was never realed in her lifetime, Teichert's art and stimony will live forever as the colction of Teichert's 42 Murals can ow become a part of every family's ook of Mormon experience, the edirs said.

"I wish when my children were rowing up that I had a book like this use as a storybook to talk through he stories ofThe ook of the Mormon with my hildren. You see so any emotions and eelings. It draws ou into the story in way I feel famiies will really njoy," Welch said.

According o the book, eichert had a pasion for bearing her estimony of The Book of Mormon nd had a certain penness to serving he Lord.

"This openness mpelled her not nly to wear her eligion on her leeve, but to also want to display it in he halls of public buildings all over he country," according to the book.

"She wanted to have her world and he truths she knew displayed on the walls of the world where people could see the important things in her life, which included The Book of Mormon and her pioneer heritage," Welch said.

"She wanted her murals to tell a story. She believed once it told a story, the painting was done — to tell a Book of Mormon story in such a manner that within a short period of time the viewer could get a grasp of that story," Dant said.

> ***"She wanted to have her world and the truths she knew displayed on the walls of the world where people could see the important things in her life, which included The Book of Mormon and her pioneer heritage."***
>
> *—John Welch, an editor of Teichert's book*

The intricate details of her Book of Mormon illustrations demonstrate her extraordinary knowledge of The Book of Mormon. She also based them on sketches from her trips to Mexico and what traditionally is Hebrew, Dant said.

"These paintings are very detailed, narrative representations of the text, and almost all of the characteristics and elements that you can get out of the text find their way into the artistic depictions," Welch said.

According to the book, Teichert originally donated these 42 murals to BYU in 1969. Today many of them are still owned by BYU, but not without the cooperation of nearly 30 private owners and four years of effort could the collection be brought together as it is.

"I hope that all of the students at BYU will take this unique opportunity to see the exhibit while it's here. They're on loan and when the exhibit closes they'll go back to their original owners. So, this is really a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see the full collection," Welch said.

The exhibit is free to the public. All royalties from the book will go to the Minerva Teichert Family Scholarship Fund.

Clubnotes

BYU PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB Physical Therapy Club meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m., 130 TNRB. The topic is mock interviews. Learn techniques to successfully interview for Physical Therapy School.

OPERATION SMILE Come change the life of a child with a physical disability who can't even afford to dream of help. Thursday, 7 p.m., W140 BNSN.

Wanted: Top 20 list of Ways To Avoid Celebrating Valentine's Day. Send ideas to Denise@du2.byu.edu

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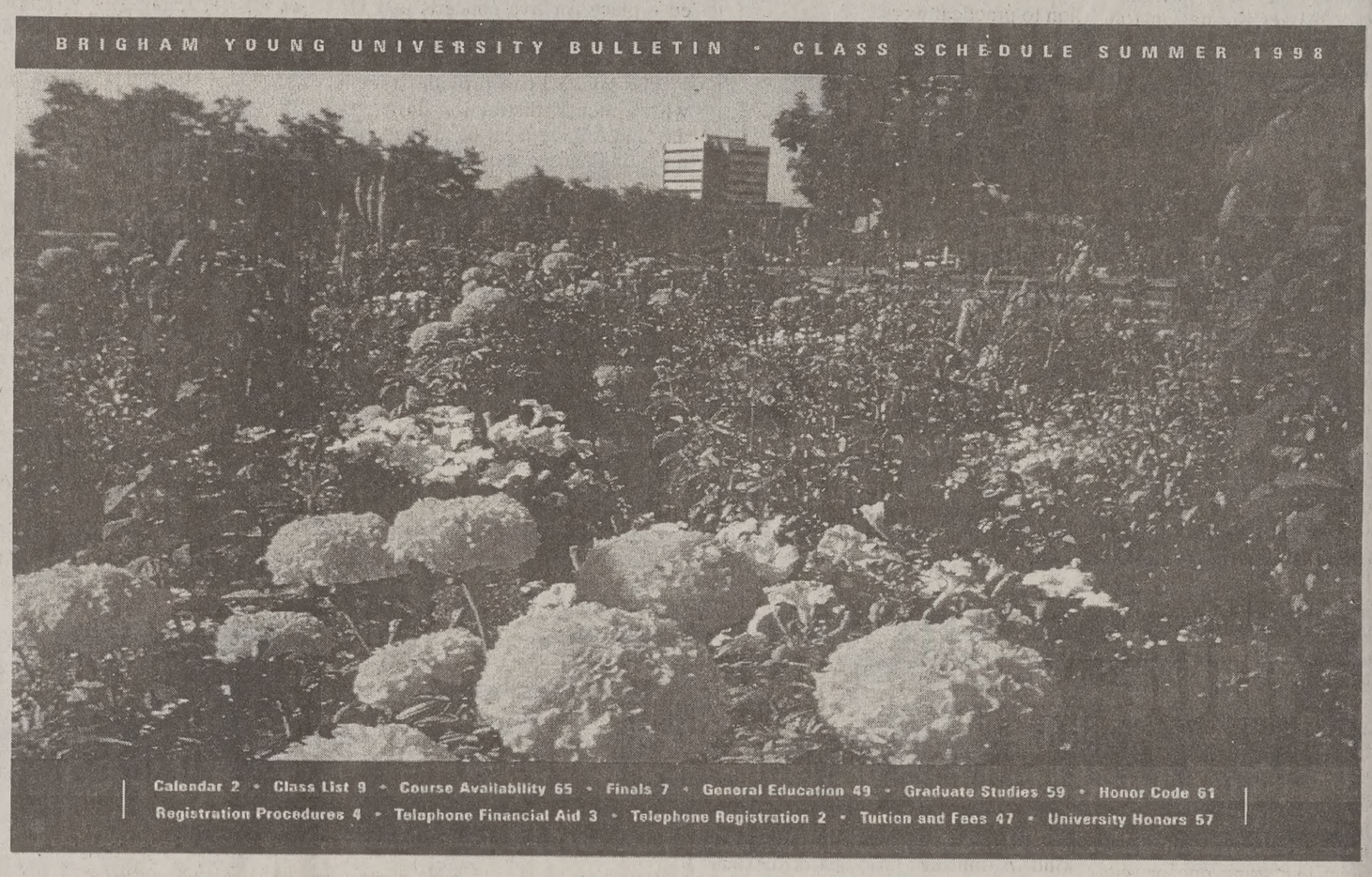
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY BULLETIN • CLASS SCHEDULE SUMMER 1998
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Lifestyle Editor: Eric D. Snide
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aseball star visits panish Fork school

UTUMN C. FOSTER
Universe Staff Writer

am "Bobby" Robinson, a ll star who played in the Leagues, visited students at ark High School in Spanish riday.

ng hard and having a posi- itude was the message pre- by 94-year-old Robinson. mphasized that "you can be by as you want to be," said g Ludlow, a teacher at ark and a scout for the Major s.

mark students responded thusiastically to Robinson's Robinson has been speaking ents all over the nation for rs, said Thayes Ludlow, a all coach at Landmark.

ld the students about the aseball players he worked d shared stories about his

son played third base from o 1942 on eight different teams. When he retired from baseball, he went to work as a bricklayer.

Robinson's work experience is a key reason for having him speak at Landmark, said Lee Hill, director of the School-to-Work program at Landmark.

This was Robinson's fourth visit to Landmark. Hill said the key to Robinson's visits is that he teaches the students the relevance of education.

"Relevance is critical to an educational experience," Robinson said.

Robinson's experience as a baseball player and as a journeyman in the bricklaying trade help him teach the kids the importance of education to practical work.

Robinson only finished second grade, but he said he read a lot and his teammates helped him out.

When Robinson began playing professional baseball he was earning $125 per month. When he retired, he was earning $450 per month.

Student bands play Live at the Terrace

By MEGAN ELISON
Universe Staff Writer

Most local bands know if they want to play for a student crowd, they should get booked off campus at The Cafe or Wrapsody Live. However, bands and musical groups can also play on campus in the Cougareat Wednesdays and Fridays.

Last semester BYUSA began offering an afternoon session of live music with lunch called Live at the Terrace. Featured groups played from noon until about 5 p.m.

The program began when Ron Haslam, a junior from Lake Forest, Calif., majoring in sociology, saw live shows at the University of Utah last year. Haslam, then a BYUSA officer and chair of the Student Performing Arts Committee, thought BYU needed a place for live concerts and proposed the idea to administrative officials.

"The goal was to provide students with a mental distraction during the day and to give local bands and other musicians some exposure," Haslam said.

During Fall Semester the program featured more than 20 musical groups, with diverse musical styles ranging from bluegrass to rock 'n' roll.

Groups are classified into two categories: radio bands and variety groups. Radio bands must be approved by administrators prior to performing, Haslam said, to ensure that the shows will adhere to BYU standards.

However, variety groups generally do not need prior approval, Haslam said. These include dance, children and ethnic groups.

Bands play on a volunteer basis. They can either sign up or be discovered by a committee of BYUSA officers who attend shows at local venues searching for quality acts, Haslam said.

"We would rather focus on students," Haslam said. "We want to give them the opportunity to perform for their peers."

He was also quick to recognize the drawbacks of the shows.

"Generally it's hard to get a great reception because people come in and out," he said.

However, reactions from both participants and observing students have been positive.

"It was a good time," said Chad Dawson, a member of the Lemongrass band and a junior from Normal, Ill., majoring in electrical engineering. "Most of the people seemed really involved."

"The Cougareat is big enough that if people are annoyed by it, they can go to the other side," Dawson said.

Students passing through the area also seemed receptive to the idea.

"I liked it; I thought it was cool," said Janice Ipson, a junior from Sandy majoring in elementary education. "It's better than walking through silence."

Live at the Terrace is accomplishing its original goals, Haslam said.

"It gives student groups the opportunity to go right where students are and be recognized," he said. "It is accomplishing what our goals are, but we believe it can do more and be more a part of the students' day."

Wednesday the program will feature a traditional Korean dance group. A Chinese art troupe will be performing Friday. These groups are part of Asian Week celebrations.

TODAY

THEATER — SHAKESPEARE: William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be performed today at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre. The show will run through Feb. 7. Tickets are $7 for students, $9 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Three films about love are playing at the International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this week. Showtimes are for today only. "Oedipus Rex" (1967, 110 minutes) is in Italian with English subtitles and shows at 3:15 and 9:10 p.m. today. "Judou" (1990, 93 minutes) is about the "illicit love of a mistreated wife" in 1920s China. It's in Mandarin with English subtitles and plays at 5:20 p.m. "The Grass Harp" (1995, 107 minutes) is about a love affair between two old people. It's in English and shows at 7:10 p.m. Admission is free with an IC card; $1 otherwise.

MUSIC — ORGAN: Choy Lozada will give a free recital at the Provo Tabernacle tonight at 7; doors open at 6:30.

/E' sculpture in new art exhibit

ELYSSA MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

udents who wonder what l to the popular "LOVE" outside the Museum of Art out by attending the muse- vest exhibit, "Questioning Spectator Sport."

ibit is sponsored by a group istory graduate and under- tudents, under the direction visual arts professor and artha Peacock. The exhibit ursday with a reception at and runs through June 7.

bit will focus on twelve dif- rks of art from the muse- ection, including the Love by Robert Indiana. Students art history department were e for analyzing one or two art from four contextual s: The Artist Context, The Societal Context, the g Historical Context and the rary Context.

dents created text boxes g the different contexts to ny the works on display. hopes that this will help appreciate the many different facets of art.

"It is an educational experience ... a very different experience than traditional museum exhibits because it doesn't just give you one point of view," Peacock said.

The exhibit represents several different mediums including paintings, drawings, sculptures and architecture.

It also contains works from diverse time periods, from the Renaissance to contemporary art.

Karen Whitney, an Art History graduate student from Los Angeles, analyzed representations of the Academy Building for the exhibit. She feels that this experience helped to open her eyes to a myriad of ways in approaching art.

"A lot of times people are only given one point of view, and that is kind of limiting. This kind of exhibit is open to different ideas. We welcome students to leave their own ideas, suggestions and interpretations," Whitney said.

Peacock promises that the exhibit will be "fun, as well as educational," encouraging students to do what the title implies and "treat it like a sport or a game when trying to figure out the meaning of the piece."

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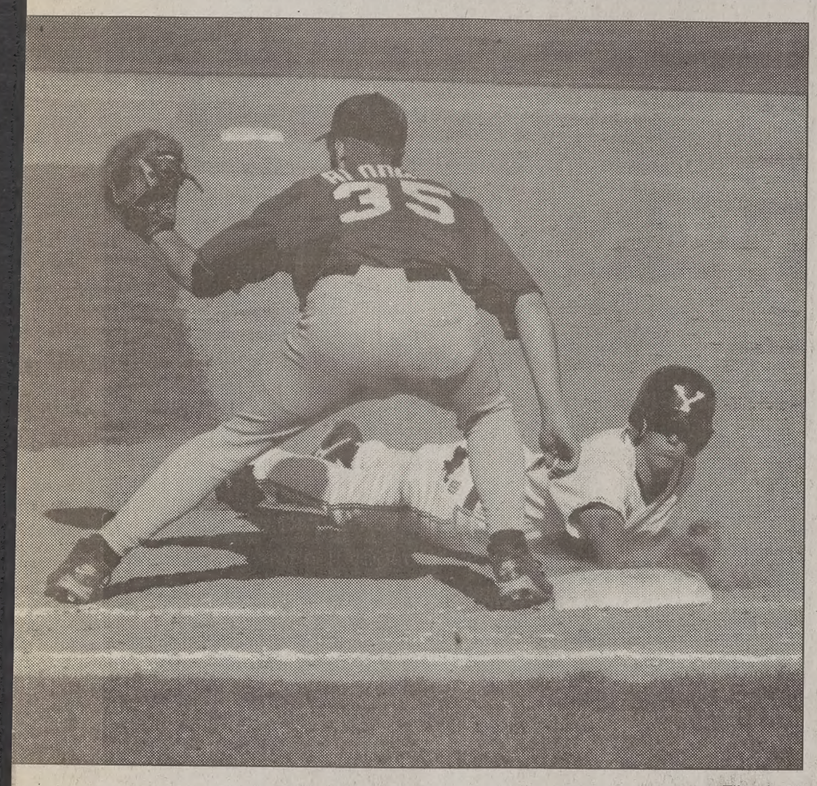


File photo

BYU's Spencer Osborne dives back to first base during a pick-off play during a game against San Diego State last year. The Cougars' baseball team begins its season this weekend against Air Force.

Y baseball opens season with new face

By BRENDAN BURKE
Universe Sports Writer

It's still mid-winter, but the BYU boys of summer start their season this weekend.

Brigham Young's baseball team will face the Air Force Academy Friday and Saturday in Colorado Springs, Colo. The team beat Air Force five of six times last year 18-6, 12-2, 23-3, 16-1 and 9-5.

Last season, the team had a WAC record of 21-9-0 and an overall record of 37-18-0 and placed second in the WAC North Division.

"We were pleased with the success of our team last year but I don't think we met our potential," assistant coach Bob Noel said. "We were a better team than we performed in the tournament."

"This year, our goal is to win our division, win the WAC tournament and go to the NCAA championships," Noel said.

Winning the WAC may prove a difficult task with the new additions to the conference. "The conference is tougher than it used to be," Noel said. Rice University, San Jose State, Texas Christian University, Fresno State and Grand Canyon College have all entered the WAC.

"Fresno and Rice have been top 10 contenders for a number of years," Noel said. Last season, Rice won the WAC championship and competed in the College World Series.

BYU has added new talent to its winning team. Ryan Pond, a junior second baseman, transferred to BYU from Ricks College this season. He was the junior college leader in home runs and RBI's last season.

Two freshman pitchers have also joined the team, Jeremy Gunthrie from Ashland, Ore., drafted by the New York Mets, and Brandon Boothe, a 6-foot-9-inch player from California.

Freshman catcher Mike Tejada from Provo is a recent addition to the Cougars. He was drafted by the Cleveland Indians.

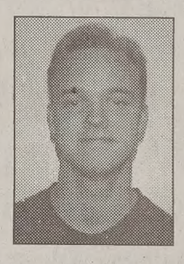
Returning from missions are outfielders Troy McNaughton and Carter Hagerman and pitchers Matt Re Todd Crump.

"We have a sound ball club sively and defensively," Noel "They worked hard in fall ball a a very cohesive group. All our p seem to have enthusiasm fo game."

According to Noel, the pitchin be interesting to watch. "M these guys are new and have played Division I baseball," he Senior Mark Kenner is BYU' returning pitcher.

"We love our students' suppo we hope we can give them som worth their time and effort," said. BYU's first home game is 19 against TCU.

Cougars' loss to Falcons a faith-shattering event



Scott Bell
Daily Universe Associate Sports Editor

I lost my faith over the weekend.

No, I didn't suddenly embrace Confucianism or anything like that, but I did have a shaking experience. The kind that knocks the wind right out of you and leaves you scratching for answers.

I watched the BYU basketball team get punk-slapped sideways by Air Force 80-61 Saturday night.

Ouch.

It hurt. It hurt most because I was starting to care. I was starting to believe in Steve Cleveland and his over-achieving team. There were the nice wins over Ohio State and Wyoming. And there were the oh-so-close losses to Utah, Colorado State and UNLV. Now this.

Even in the murky depths of last season, BYU never lost to Air Force. Of course, the Cougars never played the Falcons last year. But still, this is Air Force. This is the WAC's runty-adopted-brother, mezzanine-level, cellar-dweller, rest-the-starters-in-the-second-half sorry excuse of a program.

The Cougars are now tied with Air Force for dead last in the Mountain Division. Maybe an example will help explain just how horrible that last statement is. It's like losing in football to UTEP ... whoops, better not use that example. OK, it's like Saddam Hussein pulling off a coup d'etat and being named president of the U.S. It's like Gerry Cooney whipping Evander Holyfield's trash. It's like the Denver Broncos actually winning the Super Bowl ... just kidding.

You get the point. So what happened? After the game, Steve Cleveland said for the first time this season the team gave up. The Falcons came out in the second half and took it to BYU with all the grace of a Patriot missile shooting down a SCUD.

So what gives with the team? Are we in store for another year of pilfering around the WAC's back alleys? Or is this team capable of winning a few more games and still making the WAC tournament?

Now, I don't claim to be a basketball guru by any means. But hey, when you lose to Air Force any advice can help. So here are a few suggestions for the team:

1 — Stop standing around and waiting for Ron Selleaze to save you. This is by no means a bash on Selleaze. He is definitely the Cougars' best player. But here's an interesting stat: The Cougars are 3-6 without Selleaze and 3-7 with him.

Danny Bower has benefited from Selleaze's presence by getting more open threes, but everyone has basically looked like kids at the circus for the first time. How about getting the ball to Mekeli Wesley some more and returning to a balanced attack.

2 — Get someone who can handle the ball. Brian Dignan, supposedly the team's best ball handler, had this line against Air Force: one point, eight turnovers. He has 58 turnovers on the year, and Brian Hamilton isn't far behind with 49.

3 — Don't quit. We can all understand losing in this first rebuilding year. But we can't understand quitting. If you don't want the fans to give up on you, don't quit on them.

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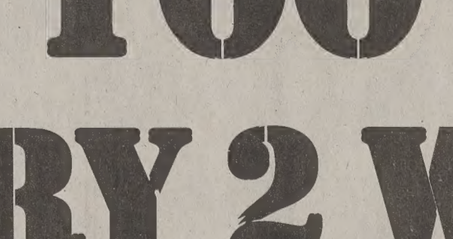

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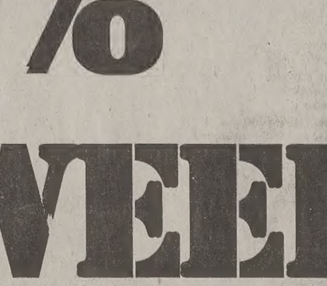

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YU track All-American its sights on Sydney

y MELANIE BRIDGE
Universe Sports Writer

year 2000 when gold medals n out in Sydney, Australia, ristiansen plans to be stand- op of the stand.

dering what she has already ilished, that goal is not far r reach. Christiansen was last week's female WAC rack and Field Athlete of the e earned this honor by auto- y qualifying for the NCAA Track and Field onships in the 20-pound row and the shot put.

nsen was expected to auto- y qualify for the NCAA nships, however by doing so st two meets she set herself omplish even greater things n. Her throws move her to the collegiate list for 1998, to Trackwire.

verything going on in my in the back of my mind," sen said. "There are lots of ns and athletes so this is a or."

hristiansen began throwing hool, achievements such as were only goals. sen grew ntsville, s the of six three d three joined team in e of her year in l.

as just a port to going," n said.

n sport was volleyball. en played on the varsity eam for four years in high was voted to the All-State s a best friend on the track convinced Christiansen to

t of a 2A school and there t of coaching available," n said.

coach was also the dri- tion teacher and he could much beyond the basics. coach gave Christiansen n the sport and she taught

f the lack of coaching, was the two-time Utah state champion in the shot put and javelin, and a three-time state champion in the discus.

Because of her success, Christiansen was recruited by all of the Utah universities, Minnesota, Florida, North Carolina and BYU. Christiansen chose BYU because it is where she had always wanted to go.

"(It) was a big workout change from high school to college for me," Christiansen said. "Here I lift weights, jump rope, do stairs and work on my technique."

The improved coaching has led Christiansen to earn All-American honors in outdoor track three times and two times in indoor track. She also holds the BYU and WAC records in the indoor 20-pound weight throw and shot put, the outdoor shot put and the WAC record in the outdoor hammer throw.

This season began frustratingly for Christiansen. After redshirting last year, she was ready to begin competing again. Knee surgery in November and the flu slowed her down. However, after a week, Christiansen was back in training determined to be ready for competition.

Her new coach, Tapio Kuusela, admits that there is room for improvement, but that they are finally getting Christiansen's technique to where they have anticipated. It takes time to improve in the throws, and it is only through repetition that improvement is possible.

> ***"(It) was a big workout change from high school to college for me. Here I lift weights, jump rope, do stairs and work on my technique."***
>
> *— Amy Christiansen, women's track team*

Christiansen's best quality is she learns things very fast and relates them well. While she may not be the hardest worker, Kuusela said she is an outstanding competitor. No matter how big of a lead an opponent has, if Christiansen feels physically ready there is no stopping her.

"Her whole heart is in it and like musicians and composers, when there is heart you do great things," Kuusela said.

Throwing is not the only thing that occupies Christiansen's time at BYU. She is majoring in recreation management-leisure services with a minor in coaching. Her projected graduation date is August; if she can find an internship to do over the spring and summer.

"It's a scary thought (to graduate)," Christiansen said. "I had this security blanket and now it's time to face the real world. My options are open."

In the future, Christiansen's goals include coaching, owning her own gym and maybe attending the College of Massage Therapy. She hopes to try many things and find something stable to rely on.

Also in the near future is a wedding. Christiansen is getting married Friday, which will put her out of competition until the Feb. 6 meet at Idaho State University.

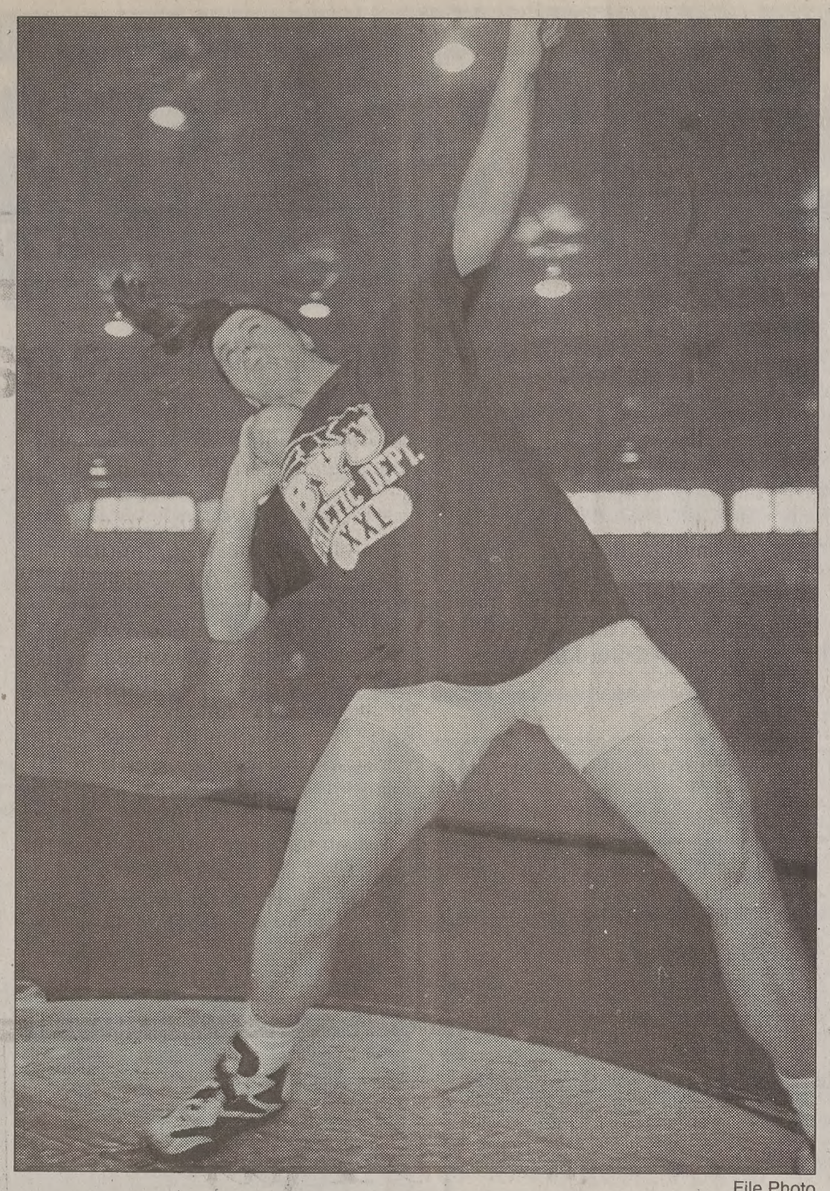
"[Marriage] is good, there's so much going on, but I like things to be busy," Christiansen said.

Christiansen believes that being married will actually help her to improve. She wants to do well this year, and her fiance pushes her more than anybody so it is a great situation.

After graduation, Christiansen plans to stay at BYU and train for the 2000 Olympics while her husband finishes school. In 1996, Christiansen placed 5th in the U.S. Olympic Trials in Atlanta, but did not compete in the Olympics because only the top four finishers made the team. She was in fourth place until the last throw when she lost one place to finish fifth.

During the next two years Christiansen is not just going to just train. She will compete this year for the Cougars in both indoor and outdoor track and is expected to finish at the top at the NCAA Championships. Also in her plans are the Goodwill Games this year and other competitions on the professional circuit.

"I definitely plan on competing," Christiansen said.



File Photo

BYU's Amy Christiansen practices the shot put during a recent workout with the women's track team. Christiansen was named last week's female WAC Indoor Track and Field Athlete of the Week.

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Experienced human hair **wig maker needed**. ASAP! Call before Feb 2. Angela 377–1702

30-Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL. Assistant in circulation department for Dental Research Institute's monthly Newsletter sent to subscribers worldwide. Duties: Assist Circulation Coordinator , process daily mail & reports, mail newsletter, correspondence, accept subscription orders by phone. Required Skills: Proficient on WP 5.1 &6.1, database, spreadsheets, organizational skills, pleasant phone personality. Hours T-F 7 to 5:30. Send Resume: Clinical Research Associates, Attn: Derek Hein 3707 N. Canyon Road, Suite 6; Provo, UT 84604.

CARPET CLEANING CO has 2 openings. Cleaner $7-$8/hr afternoons; Appointment Setter $6/hr + comm. Flexible hrs. 373-8664.

30-Help Wanted

CLINICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATE for Dental Research Institute. BS in science, good hand eye coordination & background in computers required. Any dental backgound could be helpful, but not necessary. Hours T-F 7 to 5:30. Send resume: Clinical Research Associates, Attn: Derek Hein, 3707 N. Canyon Road Suite 6; Provo, UT 84604.

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Motivated business-minded BYU students needed for outlet manager positions from Provo to Logan. Average manager made $10,792 in 1996 summer. All majors, no $ or experience necessary. To run your own business call 1-888-277-7962 or (801) 322-3636.

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RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. Req's, excellent phone, people, and organizational skills. Starting $7/hr Contact Jason @225-5233

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 410-783-8273

PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSON wage DOE. Call for interview 226-3551.

Immediate PT secretary english and computer skills. Bring resume or call 373–5585

SALES PEOPLE wanted. 20-25 hrs. $6-$8/hr+ comm. See Bart or Cindy 966-9662. Sierra West Jewlers in Valley Fair Mall.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED-P/T work days, eves or Sat. Experience pref. No sales. Earn up to $10hr. Call Taylor at 370-9551

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Student Employment
has several, interesting job listings.
We're in 2024 ELWC
Open Mon-Fri 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

HARD-WORKING, DEPENDABLE, trustworthy. Counter Server 10:45-3:30pm. Starting wage $6/hr. Apply in person at The Great Steak in Springville, 560 N Main St. 489-5918.

TROPHY HOMES- a fast growing Utah County Homebuilder/developer Company needs sharp full time administrative assistant. Excellent computer skills in Excel, Word and Word Perfect needed. Will be responsible for coordinating with subs, preparation of bids and contracts, analysis of bids, clerical, etc. Construction knowledge essential. Benefits. Salaries DOE. Fax or send resume to Contracts Dept.-- (fax) 801-227-0567 or Trophy Homes, 758 South 400 East, Suite 203, Orem, UT 84097.

TELESALES5PM-9PM, FT in 2 weeks. $1500/wk possible. Dennis 1-800-963-1122.

NEEDED 6 Pre-Dental Hygiene Students to help help from Utah's first Primary Prevention Clinic. No investment necessary. Very Lucrative. Call 1-800-480-3605

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STARTING $7.50-$9/HR DOE. FT, 8a-5p, flex hrs. Internet exp, Windows 95, accounting exp, custormer service. Exc benefits package. Nate 224-9346 or fax resume 224-6820

Make up to $60/hr, working about 20 hrs/wk. Call Theodore 358-4144 or Sterling 361-5565

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Part Time Evening Shift. Requires ggod grammar, typing, spelling, listening skills. Type/Spell test at Job Svc.

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Apply at : 1687 West 820 North, Provo, Telephone: 374-6920

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FULL TIME receptionist needed for busy, fast-paced, and fun office. Excellent phone skills required. $6-$7/hr. Please fax resume to 222-0977 attn: Jenny.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS! Friendly Pines Camp, in the mountains of Northern Arizona, is currently hiring counselors. Teach children horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing and more. If interested, call (520)445-2128 or email: fpc@amug.org.

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Will work directly for Chairman of Nightpro plus set up new filing system. Fax resume to 375-9286 or drop it off @ Nightpro, 1680 W 820 N, Provo, UT, 84601. **Contact** Sydney Barker or Gustavo @375-9288.

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MOTHER'S HELPER 3 children. M-Th 7PM-10PM Call Tammy 373–7961 or 374-4904

MOTHER'S HELPER clean, cook, child care, good English, mornings, no babies. 225-6065

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40-Men's Contracts

1 WINTER CNTRT Winfield Apts. $200/mo. Avail Immediately Call Pete 343-2652

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WOMEN: 3 bdrm bsmnt apt, utilities incld. $480/mo + deposit. 6 month lease. **375-9135**

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CLOSE TO campus, $216/mo incds utils, large room, shared bdrm, 371-6295. **Jan rent free**

42-Condos For Rent

Provo 2 bdrm condo, w/d included. $550mo + util, $400 deposit. No smoking/alcohol/pets. Call P.A.L.S. 343–0502

43-Condos For Sale

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SPRINGVILLE 1BDRM. $420/mo. 6 mo lease. $250 dep. Incl cable & Indry facilities. No smoking, drinking, or pets. 489-6680.

Apartment for rent in Orem-new paint and carpet. $500/mo. Call 802–9668 for details

New family-style rental units in quiet neighborhood. Wasatch Village 31 N 1000 W Provo. 2--3 bed unit, Maple cabinets, mini-blinds, self clean gas ranges, w/d includ, swamp coolers, off-street parking, convienent location. 492-0738 for applications.

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

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PROVO DUPLEX, 1 Bdrm, W/D, yard. $440/mo inclds utils. with possible option to buy. Call 785-2502 or 767-5366.

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1 car garage, $525/mo +util, $500 deposit.
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46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

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48-House For Rent

3 BDRM house in West Provo. Fenced yard, W/D, A/C. $600/mo + dep & utils. 756-6434

2 BDRM home, walk to campus, fenced yard, lots of storage, no pets. $550/mo + utils. Golden Rule Realty 371-0100.

Southeast Provo-3 bdrm brick home, full unfinished basement, wd hookups, fenced yard, sprinkling sys, near school. No smkng, drnkng, or pets. $700/mo. First, last, + cleaning deposit. Avail Immed. 375–0016

1 BDRM in West Provo. A/C, fenced yard. $375 + dep and utils. 756-6434 after 5pm

63-Travel & Transportation

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90-Used Cars

91 GEO STORM, must sell! Cherry red w/grey inter, w/black 2 dr, 5 spd, abs, fwd. Jason 794-1

'95 VW JETTA GL-Thule racks, glass, sun roof, low mi.. $11,000.

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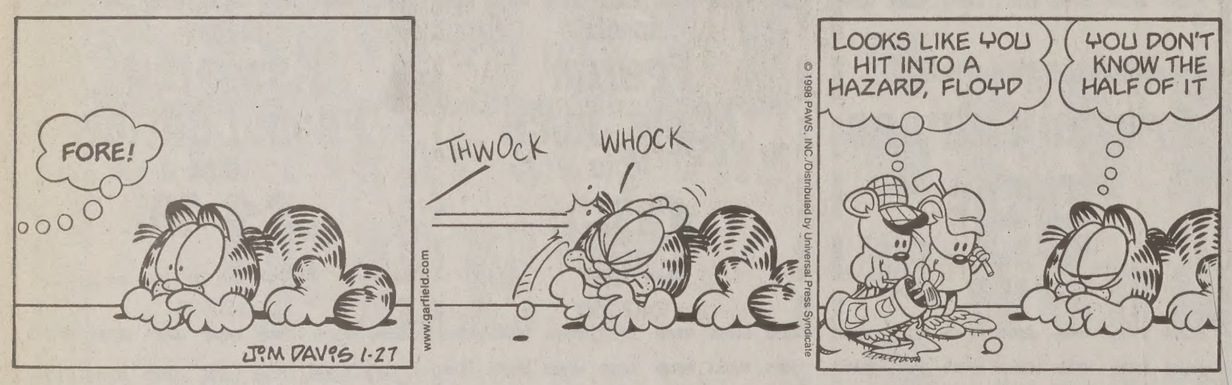

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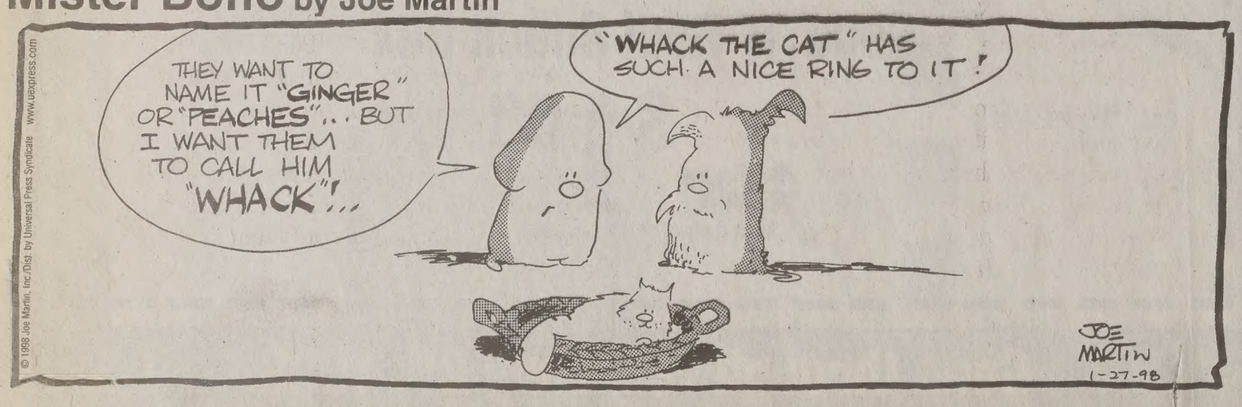
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"WHACK THE CAT" HAS SUCH A NICE RING TO IT!
JOE MARTIN 1-27-98
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ƴeltsin reveals major changes

Associated Press

ꟷSCOW — President Boris …n announced a sweeping plan …ay for economic, military and …eform this year, warning his …et ministers that their jobs … be in jeopardy if they fail to …t.

…in has set many of the same …n years past, only to fall short …ost of reasons — a faltering …ny, staunch opposition from …unists in parliament and the …nment's inability to collect

…ussia's economy appears head- …growth this year, and Yeltsin …d upbeat as he outlined his …n in a Kremlin meeting with …Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

Yeltsin said 1998 would bring "deeper reforms in the social sphere as well as the consolidation of the country's position in the world economy."

His key aims include:

• Paying back wages. The federal government claimed its payments to state workers were up-to-date by the end of 1997, but many regional governments have not been meeting their payrolls on time, a problem that must end, Yeltsin said.

• Restructuring the confusing Russian tax system. Many businesses and individuals evade taxes under a tax code that features high rates but little enforcement.

• Reforming the military. Yeltsin is pledging to provide housing for retired military officers as part of a larger plan to scale back the size of the armed forces.

• Expanding private property ownership. The president says Russia needs a functioning private land market, but Communists and other hard-liners are opposed, saying that farm land in particular should stay under government control.

The president's latest plan, entitled "12 Main Concerns of the Government," bears many similarities to last year's "Seven Top Tasks," which had only limited success.

But Yeltsin said the new program features more personal responsibility for his Cabinet. Ministers will be "called to account, and it will be tough," said Yeltsin, who often reshuffles his aides.

First Deputy Prime Minister Boris Nemtsov said officials who fail to meet their targets would face punishments ranging from a "strong reprimand to full dismissal."

Yeltsin is determined to achieve an economic breakthrough in 1998, Nemtsov added.

After six years of sharp declines, the Russian economy stabilized last year and registered growth of 0.4 percent. Most economists say growth of 2 to 4 percent this year is a realistic aim.

And after years of spiraling inflation, prices are now under control. Inflation was 11 percent last year and the government expects a rate of 5 to 7 percent this year.

Yeltsin's program calls for a reduction in energy and transport rates and a pledge to repay debts to the defense sector.

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…rofessor discusses Israeli, …alestine peace process

…y SHANDA MURRAY
…Universe Staff Writer

Shanna Ghaznavi/Daily Universe

Farouk al-Farra, dean of the Department of Education at al-Azhar University in Gaza, speaks in the International Forum series Monday while his daughter translates.

…k al-Farra, dean of the …ment of Education at the al- …University in Gaza, spoke on …les to the Israeli-Palestinian …ocess" Monday as part of the …ional Forum series at the …M. Kennedy Center for …onal Studies.

…s Palestinians believe in …eace for us is life," al-Farra

…re still many obstacles in the …eace.

…lestinians need an airport, an …nd the ability to go through …a Strip smoothly, said al- …o, along with his other coun- …aces the military many times …y to work everyday.

…now it is easier to get to …on, D.C., than one and one- …s to another university, al-

…manage our problems if we …nternational airport," but the …u government refuses to do …rra said.

…ans need better water. The …t they buy is diseased and …le for humans, al-Farra said. …snow in Palestine, as it does …'We have little water, like … We need water for human …daily life," he said.

…asked how hopeful the Palestinians in Gaza are, al-Farra responded that they "are frustrated, disappointed ... exhausted especially in economy." Palestinians have to pay double taxes, he said.

"Even though the future looks cloudy, we want peace for our people and the Israeli people," al-Farra said. The Palestinians want peace and democracy for their children.

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…pe's plea gets mixed reactions

…Associated Press

…A — Ending a historic visit …he thrust Cuba on to the …ge, Pope John Paul II chal- …tholics, Communists and …build a nation of "greater …d pluralism."

…he freedom enjoyed by the …urch during the papal visit … is uncertain.

…emplating a heavy rain …ore his departure on a long …rought him home to Rome …John Paul speculated …was a sign "the Cubans are …use the pope is leaving" or … new era for the island

…Fidel Castro gave no indi- …apal visit would bring any …hanges.

…the pope farewell at …rport, he scoffed at those …st the papal visit would bring apocalyptic tidings for his regime.

"Cuba ... listens with respect but believes in its ideas: it firmly defends its principles and has nothing to hide from the world," Castro said.

Exiles from around the world who came to Cuba for the pope's visit alternated weeping and joyous laughter as they reunited with relatives they had not seen for up to four decades.

In a nation that only in recent years abandoned official atheism, the outspoken papal appeals for the release of political prisoners and greater freedom of speech and association resonated throughout the country.

In Santa Clara, a small circle of people holding hands after the Mass quickly spread to a circle of nearly 100 people singing and dancing.

"I felt an incredible freedom. I had no fear of anything," said Arteaga Carpio, a 30-year-old barber. "Here, that is something that is more than rare."

Sunday, he appealed again for an end to Cuba's isolation — at its own hands and by the U.S. trade embargo.

Cubans should "follow a path of reconciliation, dialogue and fraternal acceptance," John Paul said to waves of applause from hundreds of thousands in the Havana plaza. "This is the time to start out on the new paths."

In his departure statement, John Paul urged Cubans to build their future with faith, hope and love.

"These are capable of creating a climate of greater freedom and pluralism," he said, a direct criticism of Cuba's one-party system.

Some Cubans clearly believed John Paul may have lit a fire of political change in Cuba.

Others sounded hopeful his words could help alleviate their poverty by persuading Washington to lift its anti-Cuba embargo.

FORUM | Tuesday, January 27, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

Dr. Larry C. Porter
BYU Professor of Church History

"Brigham Young: 'The Man for the Hour Will Be Ready Whenever the Hour Strikes'"

Dr. Larry C. Porter earned his BA degree in history from Utah State University and MA and PhD degrees from BYU in the history of religion (specifically, LDS Church history). After serving for 11 years as a Church seminaries and institutes instructor, principal, and district coordinator, he joined BYU's faculty in 1970. Professor Porter has served as chair of the Department of Church History and Doctrine for seven years and as director of the Church history area of the Religious Studies Center, also for seven years.

He has been a co-editor for *Truth Will Prevail,* a history of the Saints in the British Isles. He has also co-edited *The Prophet Joseph: Essays on the Life and Mission of Joseph Smith* and *Lion of the Lord: Essays on the Life and Service of Brigham Young.* He served on the editorial board of the *Encyclopedia of Mormonism* and is currently an associate editor of *BYU Studies.* Dr. Porter has been a contributing writer in a variety of books and authored numerous articles for the *Ensign, New Era, Church News, BYU Studies, Regional Studies in Church History,* and *New York History.*

Professor Porter has traveled extensively in connection with his research, and he lived for a year at the Martin Harris Farm in Palmyra, New York. He has researched early Church history during successive summers in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, California, Canada, and Great Britain.

Brother Porter has been a bishop and has served on the Provo Utah North Stake high council. He was a member of the Church's Correlation Review Committee for 11 years, serving as its chair for part of that time.

In his address, Professor Porter will concentrate on the historical aspects of Brigham Young, which he has researched extensively, leaving the doctrinal components of President Young's ministry to the personal study of the forum audience. Professor Porter states, "I believe that knowing something of how the man was made might prove insightful. Together we will investigate significant historical components associated with his birth, conversion, and ministry during this rare era in the growth and development of God's earthly kingdom."

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.

…crossword | Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1216

…SS

…lcome …t the

…m …ems" …nd …nts' …tle …ns of …ters"

…nusic …nny!" …re of

24 River to the Fulda
26 Alpine transport
29 Not just
33 Cousin of a stogie
37 Colorless
39 Arm bone
40 Prefix with mechanics
41 Tasmanian ——
42 Bonkers
43 Caroled
44 "Got you"
45 Fernando's farewell
46 Famous last words?
48 Garage job
50 Cheer (for)
52 Lawrence's land
57 Eastern mystic
60 Melville hero
63 "The Rebel" essayist
64 Romantic interlude
65 Out of port
66 Positive pole
67 Singer Horne
68 Cross-check
69 Types wearing pocket protectors
70 Extend credit
71 Point on Columbus's compass

DOWN

1 Stands for
2 Lake life
3 Western resort
4 Shuts vehemently
5 Handyman's assignment
6 Molokai meal
7 Like some charge cards
8 "All kidding —— ..."
9 "Little" storybook character
10 Cartoon character with a big gun
11 Agricultural chemical
12 Enervate
13 Entreats
21 "Tell —— the Marines!"
25 One-on-one
27 Copies
28 Get tangled up
30 Jai ——
31 Data
32 Lab runners
33 Ski resort legwear?
34 Wife of Jacob
35 Composer Thomas
36 Onetime CBS anchor
38 Stead
41 Purcell's "—— and Aeneas"
45 Hawk's home: Var.
47 Boom and zoom
49 "Ode to Billie Joe," e.g.
51 Govt. security
53 Drop off
54 Double-deckers, e.g.
55 That is
56 "—— which will live in infamy": F.D.R.
57 Glance over
58 Drop off
59 Love overseas
61 Concept for Claudette
62 Newswoman Sherr

Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

…TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

3 dead from separatist attack

Associated Press

ANDHAMA, India — ermining India's claims that an rgency in the disputed state of mir is waning, suspected Muslim ratists slaughtered 23 Hindus and ned parts of a Himalayan village, ce said.

e massacre Sunday night in the ge of Wandhama, 13 miles north rinagar, was one of the worst in 8-year-old Muslim campaign for pendence from India, an uprising has killed more than 15,000 peo-

uslim neighbors joined Hindu rners in this village for the cre- ion and funeral rites Monday. dus came from nearby villages to w support and to complain that the ernment was not doing enough to tect them.

one of the Kashmiri guerrilla ups immediately claimed responsibility for the shooting spree. Police said the assailants were believed to be "Afghans," a term used for non-Kashmiris who come in from Pakistan to join the anti-India fight.

The militants want independence for Kashmir, the only Muslim-dominated territory in predominantly Hindu India, or a union with Muslim Pakistan.

In Sunday's massacre, 12-year-old Vinod Kumar Kaul said five armed men came to his family's door and asked for tea — and then opened fire when they were allowed in. Kaul's father, mother and two siblings were killed.

Naseem, an 18-year-old villager who uses only one name, awoke to the sound of gunfire and high pitched screams of terror. "When we looked out of the windows we saw the houses burning," he said.

The slaughter occurred in the constituency of the state's chief minister, Farooq Abdullah.

Abdullah accused Pakistan of being behind the attack.

"They can destroy me, but they will not be able to gain even an inch of Kashmir," he said.

India and Pakistan have fought two wars over Kashmir since their independence from Britain in 1947.

In the past year, the prime ministers of the two countries have met four times to try to improve relations, but have failed to agree on Kashmir.

Two-thirds of it is ruled by India and the rest by Pakistan, but both claim rights to all of it.

The massacre came on the eve of Republic Day, the 48th anniversary of the adoption of India's constitution.

Shops were closed Monday and streets empty in Srinagar, in response to a strike call by separatists for the holiday.

Such protests have become a ritual in Kashmir on Republic Day.

ight rail ahead of schedule

By RACHELLE MONSON
Universe Staff Writer

The light rail system is the newest lution from the Utah Transit uthority to help alleviate traffic in e Salt Lake Valley.

The light rail, being built in downwn Salt Lake City, is ahead of hedule, said Coralie Alder of UTA mmunity relations.

Alder said although the system is ue to be completed in March of 000, it may be completed as early as 999 and will run from downtown alt Lake City to 10000 South in andy.

One advantage to the light rail is its bility to accelerate to 55 mph in 18 econds, Alder said. It is faster than uses because it doesn't have to stop or other traffic and has fewer stops han the buses.

Because of construction on I-15, this roject seems poorly timed as it causs the closing of intersections in varius Salt Lake communities.

But Alder said this project was conceived in the mid 1980s, before freeway construction was planned.

The delay on building the light rail ystem came from lack of funds. UTA s trying to keep intersections open as much as possible for drivers, she said.

"By building this system we are giving people more choices as commuters," she said.

Alder said the light rail is not costng Utah taxpayers, and 80 percent of he money funding this project is coming from a federal grant. The other 20 percent is being paid by UTA.

However, not everyone in the Salt Lake valley is excited about the new rail system.

According to the Citizens Against Light Rail, many Salt Lake citizens are against the light rail. The group said the light rail system will be slow, expensive and ineffective in reducing traffic.

"We are expending our tax dollars on a transportation system that solves none of our problems, instead we must explore other alternative technologies, said former Utah House Representative Enid Greene, in a letter to Wendy Silver a member of Citizens Against Light Rail.

Citizens of Utah County may be making the same decisions soon. According to Alder, UTA may be extending the light rail system to Provo to help with traffic on I-15.

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TIME

Katie Koestner, a college freshman, had been going out with a fellow student for several weeks.
One night, after dinner at a restaurant, they went back to her dorm.
The dispute over what happened next goes to the core of an emotional national debate.

DATE RAPE

Listen to Katie

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